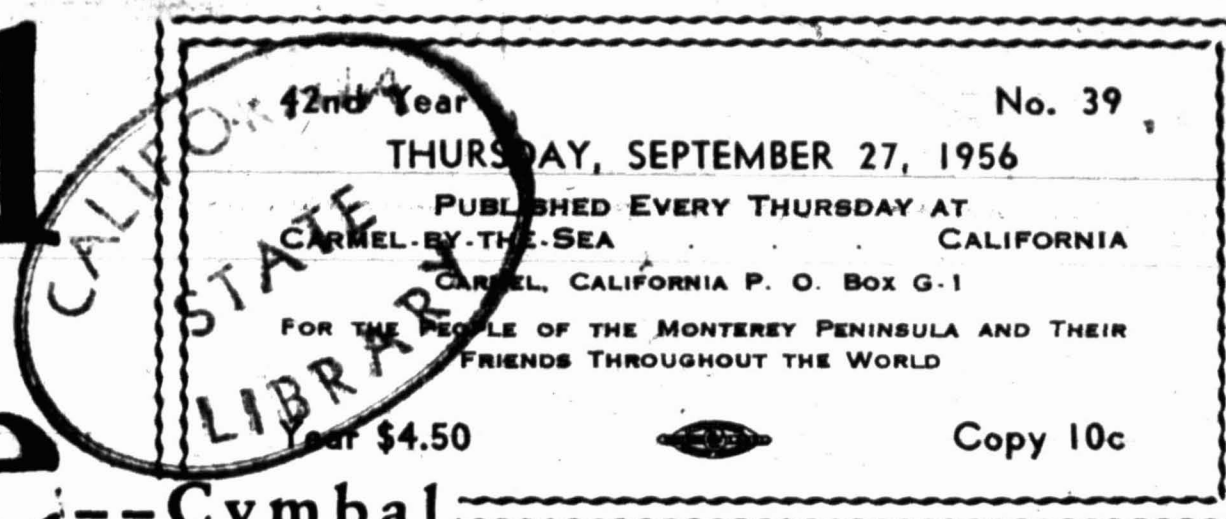


The Carmel Pine Cone



Robert J. Kaller of Pebble Beach with part of his stein collection. The slender white vessel in the rear row center dates from 1574 and is from the Rhineland. The second and third pieces from the left in the front row are products of South American Indian cultures and are almost 1,000 years old.

—PHOTO BY WYNN BULLOCK.

Guatemala And Munich Hunting Grounds For Stein Collector Kaller

BY HENRY NATHAN

If there is one thing that's characteristic about Americans, it's their mania for collecting things. From stamps and coins to rusty swords and beaten-up mustache cups, anywhere in the country you'll find people who spend many of their waking hours devising ways and means of increasing their horde of unusual items.

Latest sport is beer-mug collecting. And right here on the Peninsula rests one of the top collections on the West Coast, owned by Robert J. Kaller of Pebble Beach.

Bob Kaller, a friendly, grey-eyed young man with dark-blond hair, started in innocuously enough. His father gave him several ordinary, but decorative steins for his room, which were later used to decorate his college dorm. After graduation, as a practicing newspaperman and writer whose work took him half way around the world, Kaller gradually became interested and began to add pieces to his collection. Army service overseas afforded further opportunity to build up the group, and now Bob has several hundred items from every part of the globe, including a number that date from the Middle Ages and before.

Kaller has had a number of unique experiences in accumulating his steins, as have most collectors. In Guatemala, the hill Indians come to market-place on Thursdays and Sundays. On Sundays, after selling their wares, the men have a habit of imbibing freely of the fiery agua diable until practically petrified. The women, who remain completely sober, load their men on donkey-back like sacks of potatoes after they pass out, and carry them back up the mountainsides. On Thursdays, the men remain stone sober, while the women have their day.

Since these Indians have a peculiar talent for fashioning cer-

Public Hearing Tues. On Pink Elephant License Transfer

The state alcoholic beverage control board will hold a hearing Tuesday, 10:00 o'clock in city hall, on the Carmel City Council's objection to their approving a transfer of off-side liquor license from Seaside to Carmel of the Pink Elephant Liquor Store.

The council bases its protest on the fact that the proposed location of the liquor store, on the rear of the lot occupied by the Pilot Market, on Junipero Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, is outside the liquor store zone. City ordinance confines liquor stores to the main business district. In the proposed location, alcoholic beverages may be sold only in conjunction with other retail business, such as drug or grocery.

POCKET EDITORIAL

Daylight saving goes out of effect Saturday midnight, and Pt. Lobos Reserve State Park goes on winter schedule Sunday morning. Park opens at 9:00 o'clock in the morning, closes to incoming traffic at 5:00 o'clock in the evening, and all visitors must be out by 6:00 o'clock. This does not allow sufficient time to enjoy or photograph the sunset. A more convenient arrangement would be 9:30 to 6:30 hours for the month of October. —W. C.

Planners Recommend City Buy Crawford Beach Property

Retiring Planning Commission Chairman Frank Putnam yesterday afternoon brought to the attention of the Commission the fact that slightly over three acres of dune land at the extreme north end of Carmel beach, within the city limits, is to be divided into three one-acre deed-restricted building sites by owner, William Crawford.

Acting on the information, Commissioner Florence Josselyn moved that the Commission recommend to the City Council that all possible means of acquiring the land for public use be taken, even, if necessary, initiating a bond issue for the purchase. Commissioner Dora Comstock seconded the motion and the rest of the Commission unanimously approved.

Everybody Invited To Youth Center Open House Friday

All Carmel is invited by Youth Center members to attend the Open House at the Center tomorrow evening starting at 8:00 o'clock. The party celebrates the Center's fund raising drive.

Herb Miller and his orchestra will play for dancing and The Black Ravens, 16 students in the Russian department at the Army Language School, will sing Cosack songs. There will be refreshments. Serving the food will be Mr. and Mrs. Andy Del Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stuefloten, Mrs. Constance Paddelford, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Giarratana, Mrs. Vincent Torras, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Balazs and Mr. and Mrs. William Giles.

Miller's dance band is playing for the affair through the courtesy of Local 616, American Federation of Music, through a grant of the Music Performance Trust Fund of the recording industry.

Perry's Ruling Limits Interim Ordinance Power

City Attorney Thomas K. Perry quietly delivered a decision to the Carmel Planning Commission yesterday afternoon which killed all use of the interim ordinance in consideration of three building applications; one for construction of a new motel and two for additions to existing multiple dwellings.

"If use is the same in the new construction, the interim ordinance does not apply," Perry ruled.

Police Announce Dog Drive In City Business District

With regret, the Carmel Police Department announced a dog ordinance enforcement drive yesterday. It is illegal to allow dogs to run loose in the business district. Starting today, dogs found in the business district and picked up by the county pound patrol, will cost their owners a heavy frown from the police department the first time, a \$25.00 fine, if the offense is repeated.

"It's a matter of sanitation, not to mention aesthetics," explained Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann. Grocers move their crates of fruit and vegetables as soon as possible from the sidewalk where they are deposited by the produce people, but there is a period when the open crates are at the mercy of roving dogs.

"We've had repeated complaints. We don't like to be hard on dog owners but people have a right to expect us to protect their food," said Klaumann.

The complications arise because the ordinance does not prohibit dogs running loose in the residence district, and they drift up town without the owners' knowledge, the Police Chief pointed out.

"Perhaps we should consider amending the ordinance to include the residence district also," Klaumann added. Marin County is working on an ordinance that would require owners to put their dogs on leashes in "any street, alley or public place. This might solve the problem of gardeners who complain to us of neighbors' dogs destroying valuable plants," Klaumann concluded.

As a result, the Planning Commission could not demand that Charles Walton have 1,000 square feet of area for each unit in his proposed new Beverly Terrace Lodge. Paul Hill was allowed to construct four new units with four parking spaces at his Hill's Corner, multiple dwelling development, and E. G. MacDonald was allowed the same privilege for a four unit apartment addition on his property at the southeast corner of Mission and Fourth Streets.

The existing buildings on Walton's Beverly Terrace property are to be demolished and a 41 unit, 41 parking space motel built on the 29,000 square feet of free land so created, also a coffee shop and swimming pool. Under interim ordinance if the use of the property had been new, Walton could only build 29 units as the Planning Commission's announced policy is 1,000 square feet of land for each unit, and this requirement has been included in their proposed zoning ordinance. The Hill and MacDonald applications are for additions to multiple dwellings which do not have 1,000 square feet per unit. As the use of the new buildings is the same as those existing, Perry's decision prevented the Commission from considering the building permit applications under the terms of the interim ordinance.

The Commission disregarded the one instance where they could have used their interim ordinance powers to require off street parking and Schultz the application of Irene Bush and Ann Shaw for a building permit to convert a dwelling on Mission Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues to commercial use with an

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Council Split On Schultz Appeal; Continue To Wed.

At the double header on the Charles Schultz appeal Tuesday night, the city council, unable to reach an agreement, continued the hearing to the regular council meeting October 3 at 8:00 o'clock. This will be the third session on the policy deciding test case which will determine the fate of zone C-2, and the last, Councilman Carl Patnude promised.

"I will insist on a decision then," he said, adding that it would be an injustice to Schultz and the other property owners in the district to delay further.

The planning commission has denied Schultz a permit to construct a retail shop building with apartments on the second floor because it is their intention to restrict the zone C-2 to light industry and service uses (laundry, dairy, etc.) in the master plan. Under the existing zoning ordinance, business and residence, as well as light industry and service

uses, are allowed in C-2. The commission acted under its interpretation of its interim zoning ordinance powers. Councilman Carl Patnude questioned this interpretation at the joint meeting of council and planning commission which preceded Tuesday night's hearing.

"I'm sure the council had no thought of prohibiting upgrading (allowing residence and business uses) in Zone C-2 when it passed the interim ordinance. We were thinking of protecting C-2 zone

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football
Friday, Sept. 28—Carmel High at Live Oak (Morgan Hill) — 2 p.m. (2 games)
 San Mateo High at Monterey— 8 p.m.
 King City High at Pacific Grove — 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 29—College of the Sequoias at MPC—8 p.m.
Swimming
Saturday and Sunday — High School Pool Open To Public—1-4 p.m.
Badminton
Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

PADRES UPSET GUSTINE, 26-6;

Carmel High School's varsity football squad opened the 1956 season in a winning fashion last Saturday afternoon, upsetting the favored Gustine Indians, 26 to 6, in a typical early-season football game replete with fumbles, penalties, and fundamental mistakes. While the big Padres were successful against Gustine, the Padre junior-varsity bit off too big a chunk when they tangled with the Monterey lightweights and reaped for a 38-0 clobbering at the hands of the fast and crisp blocking Toreador Babes.

Sparked by rugged offensive and defensive play on the part of quarterback Charley Dawson, Carmel's varsity moved well on the ground and through the air and threw a stubborn defense against the Indians which throttled the brilliant Gustine quarterback, Dwight Davenport. A pair of costly fumbles slowed down the Carmel offense in the first quarter but the redshirts jelled as a unit in the second period to send Tim O'Shea into the end zone for six points. Charley Dawson kicked the extra point from the hold of Cim Conway and the Padres were in front, 7 to 0. Gustine came back for their only score midway of the second quarter when the Padres fumbled at midfield and the Indians recovered. Davenport, operating off an effective spread formation, then passed and ran for a 52-yard scoring march. Mike Meheen, a quick-charging defensive guard all afternoon, blocked the extra point try and the Padres were in front 7-6 at the half.

The well-conditioned Padres took over complete game control in the second half, powering to a touchdown after the kickoff and keeping the pressure on the visitors throughout the third and fourth periods. An accurate aerial display from Dawson to Pat Harney and Bob Durbrow moved Carmel into scoring position where Andy Gray blasted through the middle for the second tally. Point-after-touchdown was scored on a pass from Dawson to Gray putting the Padres in front, 14 to 6. Carmel hit the scoreboard twice in the fourth period as a Dawson to Bill Hook to Gray forward-lateral

clicked for a 30-yard touchdown and Dawson's 47-yard return of an intercepted pass was good for another six points.

Sterling defensive line play by Joe Mason and Mike Meheen gave the Padres solid support down the middle and forced the visitors to seek yardage on the outside where they were met by two hard-tackling half-backs, Jack Faia and Clyde Klaumann. Top Carmel blocker was Phil Durbrow, a rangy 170-pounder, who hit with read authority and cleared the way for several Padre gainers.

The Monterey lightweights packed too much experience and speed for Buzz Rainer's junior-varsity and literally ran away from the slower Carmel lads. With Bob Sakamoto and Sal Colletto carrying the mail from Doug McNeill's single-wing attack, the Monterey lights powered to a 20-0 first-half lead and kept adding touchdowns during the third and fourth periods. The hard-trying Padrecitos put together several threatening drives that were stalled by inopportune fumbles on the part of the over-anxious Padrecitos. Several bright spots emerged from the losing effort as stand-out football performances were turned in by linemen Mike Raggett, Hal Gregerson, Alan Eaker and George Blanks. Top running back for the Carmel junior-varsity was Bert Macahillig who showed good drive in clearing the line only to be run down by the swift Monterey secondary.

The Carmel football squads go into league action at Morgan Hill Friday afternoon, clashing with Live Oak High in a 2 o'clock game for the junior-varsity and a 3:30 game for the varsity.

THE SPORT WHEEL

Lobos Squeak By Citrus Junior College, 14 to 13 — An accurate short-passing attack and the power running of Grimm Mason gave the Monterey Peninsula College Lobos a coveted win over Citrus Junior College in the season-opener at MPC stadium last Friday night. Margin of victory came on the educated toe of Grimm Mason, a Carmel lad who migrated to Watsonville, who calmly place-kicked the extra points after touchdown. Perry Stubblefield, a rangy, accurate-throwing quarterback, paced the Lobos passing attack, hitting ends Ellington and Nabzeska for consistent gainers. Citrus featured a stubby quarterback named O'Connor who lived up to all his advance notices of being the Azusa Comet. Quick as a whippet and equipped with a rubber arm for throwing long

The Carmel Pine Cone

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passes, O'Connor gave the Lobos fits before seeing his team go down to a 14-13 defeat. MPC takes on another inter-league opponent this Saturday night at 8 o'clock, when the College of the Sequoias (Visalia) visit the MPC Stadium.

Padre Football Squads Play at Morgan Hill Friday Afternoon — King Football has to give way to King Prune in the Morgan Hill area and as a consequence the Carmel High-Live Oak High football game had to be changed from Saturday afternoon to Friday afternoon. It seems that the Live Oak gridders have to man the orchards on Saturday and confine their football activities to the five school days. As a result of the change in schedule, the Carmel junior-varsity will travel to Morgan Hill for a 2 o'clock joust with the Live Oak Jay-Vees this Friday and the Carmel varsity will take on the Live Oak varsity at 3:30. The games at Morgan Hill open the league season for both schools.

Coaches and Sportswriters Hold Football Session at Gonzales — Coast Counties Athletic League coaches and sportswriters gathered for a dinner meeting at Gonzales Tuesday night to hash over the football prospects and try to guess the winners in the B and A divisions of the CCAL. Consensus of opinion placed Watsonville at the top of the A division and the Wildcat coaches willingly agreed they would like to continue the winning habit which has gripped Watsonville during the past seven years. While the A division race was figured to be close with any of the four teams capable of beating any other team, the B division chase was all but conceded to the powerful Hollister Haybaler eleven. After their convincing victory over Napa last Friday night, the Haybalers appear to have a team which could win either the B or A division crown.

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Carmel

From Guatemala To Munich, Kaller Has Collected Steins

(Continued from Page One)
amic mugs with faces on them that are unique in all the world, Kaller faced the neat task of intercepting a likely prospect between the time the Indian and his spouse first came into town, and the time they had imbibed several shots of the devil water and were no longer interested in trading. This interval was usually incredibly short, and after several unsuccessful attempts, Kaller resorted to an old American custom. He watered a bottle of agua diable and offered it as a gift to a prospective trader. While the Indian happily consumed this white liquid, a trade for a mug was accomplished. Bob says he even complimented the man on his ability to "hold his likker."

Kaller points out that many people are a bit confused as to the difference between mugs and steins. A beer mug is nothing more than a drinking vessel with a handle, he says, and as such has been used by Babylonians, Romans, Texans and Brooklynites for centuries. If you add a lid, it becomes a beer tankard or stein, and the dyed-in-the-wool collector usually concentrates on steins.

Bob adds that there does not seem to be any special personality pattern of people who go in for beer stein collecting. One leading collector in Houston, Texas is a top-flight oil man, another in Hollywood is a movie star, a third a retired real estate man.

Kaller says that two events have chiefly contributed to the phenomenal growth of this national sport in recent years. One is the large number of families that have discovered some of grandpa's old steins—brought with him to this country—hidden away in the cellar or attic. Long regarded as some of "grandpa's old junk", recent investigation has revealed, to many people's surprise, that those old steins are often worth a good deal. Kaller says that people constantly call him up, as an expert, to tell them the value of old family tankards and steins.

The second contributing factor that has spurred this collecting was the opportunity thousands of American boys in the Army had to acquire truly lovely pieces in Europe during and immediately after the war.

The net result has been that Mettlach steins, which used to sell for a few dollars, have now appreciated to five and ten times their former value. Colonial pewter and silver pieces go for \$150 and \$200 apiece. And some record prices have been paid. One jeweled stein recently sold for \$2500 to an avid steinist. Another vessel that Benvenuto Cellini worked on sold for \$3500 in American dollars.

Kaller says that although almost every country and people in the world have made steins at one time or another, the finest examples of workmanship have been turned out by the Central Europeans, Swedes, Italians and Indians of Peru and Columbia.

The largest collection in the United States today is owned by a man named Rene von Schleinitz of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. An ex-vice-president of one of the largest electric crane companies in the nation and an old associate of Henry Kaiser's, Mr. von Schleinitz



Mary Parnall, a native of Carmel, has been elected a vice president in charge of sales for Fred Sanders, which has 70 retail ice cream, candy and bakery outlets and an extensive luncheonette operation in the Greater Detroit area. The announcement was made this week by Fred W. Sanders, president of the organization.

Miss Parnall, who is spending her vacation at Sunny Cottage, Dolores near Tenth Street, has been with the Sanders organization since her graduation from the University of Michigan School of Business Administration with B.A. and M.B.A. degrees in 1931. She started in the management training and fountain sales department and before her advancement to a vice presidency, she had been retail operations manager. She lives in Birmingham, a suburb of Detroit.

is reputed to have well over 1000 fine pieces in his collection. Here on the West Coast, William Randolph Hearst had the top collection for many years, but exactly what has become of it since his death is something of a mystery—as are so many things about the fabulous old press lord.

Most usual collection, Bob says, is one owned by Henry J. Dwillard of Kalamazoo, Michigan. Dwillard goes in for king-sized steins and has a couple that stand well over four feet high. Because of the huge size of his vessels, he is known as the "stein king" by collectors.

Bob Kaller says that the prizes of his collection include a Siegburg Rhineland stein dating from 1574, a pre-Columbian Indian vessel about a thousand years old, and a rare specimen from Creussen, in Germany, of which there are only ten in this country in private collectors' hands.

Does he ever drink beer out of them? "Sure", he says, "but not those over a hundred years old."

What has been his greatest coup as a collector? "Convincing my

Samuel Greene

Samuel Hartley Greene died on Monday night after being ill since September 13 when he suffered a heart attack. He moved to Carmel in 1953 from the Bay area.

Mr. Greene was born in Saco, Maine, came to California in the 1890's and entered the dairy business in San Francisco in 1899.

In 1919 he founded the California Dairy Council and was secretary-manager of the organization until he retired in 1946. Mr. Greene established the dairy building and exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939. He introduced milk programs in public schools, and was presented with a citation for leadership in nutritional education by the University of California in 1944.

Long recognized as a leader in the dairy industry he was honored in January with a testimonial dinner in Carmel on his eighty-sixth birthday. Dairymen from all over the state came here to pay their respects to Mr. Greene on this occasion.

He was a member of Live Oak Lodge A.F. and A.M. of Oakland and the Commonwealth Club of California.

Survivors are his wife, Heide Magnusdotter Greene; two grandsons, Hartley Balsdon Greene, Jr., of Monterey, and Donald Wilson Greene of Whittier; a great-grandson, Dennis Keith Greene of Whittier; a nephew, W. F. Greene of Martinez; and a niece, Mrs. T. C. Flynn of Fresno.

Funeral services are this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Chapel of the Chimes, Oakland. Past presidents of the California Dairy

wife that these steins would not make fine lamp bases for her decorating."

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Council are to be honorary pallbearers. Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Thursday night, 8 p.m. at Carmel Red Cross Bldg., 8th & Dolores. Invitation extended to any one with a drinking problem and to anyone who is interested.

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Green near Dolores
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Louis Passadori

August Louis Passadori died on Tuesday afternoon in a local hospital after an illness of five months. Mr. Passadori had operated a stone quarry in Carmel Valley for many years.

He was born in Switzerland on January 2, 1892, and had resided on the Monterey Peninsula for 48 years. His marriage to Agnes Morales took place in San Carlos Catholic Church in Monterey on August 29, 1918. His Carmel home was at First and Santa Fe Streets.

Mr. Passadori was a member of the Holy Names Society of Carmel Mission.

Survivors, besides his wife, are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Coffman of Newport, Washington; a sister, Mrs. Lena Tamagni of Santa Cruz; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Holy Rosary will be recited at 8:00 o'clock on Thursday evening in the Dorney and Farlinger Funeral Home. Funeral services will commence on Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock in the Dorney and Farlinger Funeral Chapel, followed by a Requiem Mass at Carmel Mission at 9:30. Interment will be in the Monterey Catholic Cemetery.

MORE MONEY NEEDED FOR BASEBALL FIELD

Grading of the planned baseball field at the High School is to end tomorrow, according to Henry

In Appreciation Of Noel Sullivan

BY MARJORIE WURZMANN

For those of us who knew and loved Noel Sullivan and were privileged to receive the blessing of his friendship, it is difficult to estimate adequately the unique quality which made him truly a prince among men. Perhaps the designation "saint-like", admittedly rare in these days, springs most naturally to mind when one contemplates in retrospect his dedicated life — one that was wholly

Venn, chairman of the Lions Club sponsored project.

Venn also announced that funds raised by the Lions cover the cost of grading but additional contributions are necessary to cover the field with topsoil preparatory to seeding with grass.

The Carmel Lions and Kiwanis Clubs will sell Christmas trees again this year to help finance the baseball field construction.

Contributions for the construction project may be sent to the Baseball Field Fund at the Bank of Carmel, says Venn.

Dr. Swigart at U.C.W.

United Church Women of the Monterey Peninsula will meet tomorrow, Friday, at the Carmel Valley Community Church, beginning at 11:00 o'clock. Bring lunch; tea and coffee served at the 12:15 recess. Program on "Young People in Need," led by Dr. Margaret Swigart at 1:30 o'clock. All church women invited.

Attended State Bar

Gordon and Doris Campbell came back to Carmel on Saturday after a week in Los Angeles where Gordon attended the California State Bar meetings in the Ambassador Hotel. Other Carmelites who went south for the convention were Tom Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Weingarten.

FIRE CALL

Mrs. Nora Flatley, Carmelo and Seventh Street, called out the fire department at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a baby bottle cap, being sterilized on the stove, caught fire when the pan boiled dry.

CARMEL THEATRE

Your Family Theatre

THROUGH SATURDAY

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It can be said that Noel Sullivan possessed, to a peculiar degree, a genius for people. To know and understand them was his abiding interest; and a natural psychological insight, extraordinary in its depth and penetration, enabled him to perceive clearly and to appreciate the idiosyncrasies of human personality, and at the same time, to piece through them to the basic and enduring "essences" which he recognized at the heart of all beings. His gift of empathy, by which he was able to project his own imagination into the consciousness of others, was the basis of his tolerance. He accepted people and loved them as they were, no matter what their frailties or follies, because he sensed what they meant to be, what they were potentially, and he identified himself with their struggles and their suffering.

Such sensitivity of awareness and understanding is seldom possible without a basic humility of mind and spirit. This Noel Sullivan possessed to an almost tangi-

ble degree. His modesty was at times almost self-effacing. He felt the woes of humanity with a deep personal concern, and with all the means at his disposal he sought to alleviate distress wherever he found it. But he did so with complete lack of ostentation. No desire for the approval or plaudits of the world, nor thought of gaining "profit" alone ever motivated his actions. They sprang from a profound and simple love of God and man.

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The box office at Graham Music Co., Mission and Fifth Street, Telephone MAYfair 4-2085 will be open weekdays noon to 4:30 beginning October 1.

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Audience Gets The Full Treatment In After Dark At First Theatre

BY MAX TADLOCK

There wasn't a dry eye for some two hours in the packed First Theatre on Friday night. And every tear that dropped did so because the weeper was roaring with laughter and couldn't get stopped.

The play is another by Dion Boucicault, *After Dark*, and contains one of Augustin Daly's finest scenes which Boucicault lifted outright from Daly's *Under the Gaslight*. Earlier American audiences were denied the privilege of seeing before their very eyes the underground railway locomotive roar down on the inert body of the noble Gordon Chumley. The courts had enjoined Boucicault from flaunting his plagiarism on the American stage, but as the copyright has long since run out, we are getting the full treatment. The nine year old sitting next to me expressed the feeling of the entire audience when she shrieked to the rescuers. "Watch out, here it comes!"

If Rhea Diveley, the director, were depending on nothing more than a fine melodrama, however, this would be just another good show. But she has assembled one of her finest casts. Justin Grossman, as the slickest villain to tread those boards, literally faced down the boos of the audience on two occasions when his infamy roused

them to loud calls for justice and revenge. Right does triumph, of course, but only with the able help of David Walton (possessor of the most guileless popeyed stare ever to grace a noble character) and with the show-stopping performance of Bob Paplow as Old Tom, the town drunkard.

Most pleasurable of all to this reviewer, however, was to see the tremendous strides made by several of the troupers. Charles Scardina, as the comic-villain, not only showed his natural talent for comic portrayal but is also becoming one of the cleverest supporting actors in the troupe. Watch him for some really delightful bits of stage business.

Patsy Ramsey as the wife about to be wronged is another who seems to have found herself and moves about the stage with professional assurance. And so too with LaVerne Seeman as the villain's accomplice.

Caroline Clark is to be commended for her performance as the young woman about to wed for duty. And in minor supporting roles Joe King, Toni Field, Tom Gilbert, and Melvin Urban did yeoman work.

Despite the excellence of the play, the second half of the evening's performance was perhaps even better. Although it would be difficult to single out which of the olio or vaudeville acts put on by members of the cast was outstanding because of the overall excellence, those who miss the satires portrayed by Gail Johnson and Charles Scardina and by Patsy have missed best-of-the-year performances.

After Dark will run Friday and Saturday nights, only, until November 17, when the final curtain rings down. Unconditionally recommended for the entire family.

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LIBRARIANS MEET HERE

A meeting of the Public Library Executives of Central California was held in Carmel on Friday. The afternoon meeting opened at 3:00 o'clock with the president of the group, City Librarian Fred Mulholland of Palo Alto, presiding. The subject of the discussion was work simplification through better methods and procedures. A panel, led by Miss Dorothy Sinclair of the California State Library, considered work simplification from several angles. Thirty librarians attended the meeting, and the dinner which followed it at the Mission Ranch. Arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Galvin Thornburg, librarian for Carmel.

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NATIONAL TRUST ASSOCIATION

General Meeting Of Red Cross Set For October 3

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Wednesday, October 3, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Chapter House, Dolores and Eighth Streets. Anyone who has contributed one dollar or more to the Red Cross is eligible to attend and vote in the election. Corum Jackson, chapter chairman, urges all members to come and take part.

Theme of this year's meeting is the Junior Red Cross and how American school children and local chapters participate in the world-wide Red Cross program of cultural exchange with schools of many nations and assistance to schools in needy and war-torn countries. Fred G. Sigerist, assistant director for Junior Red Cross and Educational Relations for the Pacific area, will present the program.

Mr. Sigerist brings a colorful background and varied experiences to his position. During World War II he served with Red Cross in the South Pacific and following the war was supervisor of Civilian War Relief for the Red Cross in Italy, administering a six million dollar program. For four years after that he was Director of Information and Publications for the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva and then, for three years, he was Delegate General in Latin America for the League of Red Cross Societies. Mr. Sigerist holds a Master of Arts Degree from both the University of Southern California and the University of California at Berkeley. He speaks six languages fluently and for three years was assistant professor of modern languages and literature at Santa Barbara College.

Mrs. Henry Newman, Junior Red Cross chairman for Carmel Chapter, will introduce Mr. Sigerist and three Carmel High School students, Linda Withers, George Blanks and Roger Premier, who attended the Junior Red Cross leadership training center at Riverside, will be on hand to greet him.

Refreshments will be served by members of the Canteen Corps, with Mrs. Stanley Cummings, Corps chairman, presiding.



Coming to Sunset Auditorium, October 13 and 15, is Anniversary Waltz, hit comedy, which has just completed a 10-month San Francisco run. Stars Marjorie Lord, Richard Eastham, Sandra Stone and Kenneth Patterson appear above. The comedy on Broadway for two years, comes to Carmel under the management of Dudley Nix.

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

We now have a recent edition of the autobiography of Henry James. This work was originally published in three volumes which were entitled A Small Boy and Others, Notes of a Son and Brother, and The Middle Years. Now that they have been combined in one volume the title is Henry James Autobiography.

The various university presses around the country have been enlarging their publishing spheres to include rather more popular works which have appeal outside the academic world. From the press of the University of California comes a book by Bochenki which is entitled Contemporary European Philosophy. The author says, "What we consider common sense is often only the residue of previous philosophical speculation; what philosophers propound today will be the faith of tomorrow." This book was originally published in German. From Stanford Press we have the third in a series of books on Stevenson, this one by Anne Issler, entitled Our Mountain Hermitage. It covers the period spent in the Silverado country by Stevenson and his bride, during the summer of 1880. The two Stanford books which precede this one are No More a Stranger by Anne Fisher, and Happier For His Presence, by Anne Issler, both of which are in our library.

The Heart Has Its Reasons by the Duchess of Windsor will go to the new book shelves next week. It appeared serially in a

popular magazine for women and will probably have its greatest appeal for women readers.

A new book in the popular field of mental power and health is The Magic Power of Your Mind by Walter Germain. The subject matter of the book may be deduced from such chapter headings as The Magic in Your Mind, Your Incredible Memory and What It Can Do, How to Use Your Hidden Powers, and finally, It's Your Life—Take It From There.

Fred Hechinger is education editor for the New York Herald Tribune. He has recently written a report on a report, by the Special Fact-Finding Commission which acted under the direction of Norman Cousins in a survey of education in Connecticut. This report gives the conclusions of the commission and their applications to the problems of education everywhere. The book is entitled An Adventure in Education.

Five new publications in the field of fiction will go out next week, two are collections of short stories and three are novels. Nine new stories are included in James

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Powers' The Presence of Grace, and there are six rather long stories in Philip Wylie's new book Treasure Cruise, and other Crunch and Des Stories. Philip Wylie's stories were serialized in The Saturday Evening Post, and are the basis for a series of television programs over a major network.

Never Too Late is the title of the newest book from Angela Thirkell, who makes her charming way among characters her readers know and love from earlier books. Frank Yerby has a novel of the early days of the gold rush, which is entitled The Treasure of Pleasant Valley. There is also a police story by Ed Lacy which is called The Men From the Boys, which rather omits the ladies and perhaps that is just as well.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

EBEN AT BAR CONFERENCE
Eben Whittlesey was in Los Angeles last week attending the State Bar Convention from Tuesday till Saturday. He was the guest of old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burford of South Pasadena, during his southern stay and encountered other friends from law school days at the meetings.

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COWPOKES SATURDAY NIGHT

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Top Name Exhibition At Artist Guild Galleries

By ELIZABETH LAWRENCE

For its first autumn exhibit the Artists Guild of America offers a wide appeal to the gallery goer of every taste and preference.

Well known names—Armin Hansen, N. A., Paul Lauritz, William C. Watts, and others—add luster to the show. It is one almost entirely free of experiment. The artists shown are men who, in many cases, have spent their lives establishing reputations. They have given much to others, and from them younger, less traditional painters, have learned much—and still can learn today.

Storm Driven, Armin Hansen's fine seascape is a timeless painting, rich in the atmosphere of the sea. The Night Catch and Montereyan—two more Hansen oils, familiar to local gallery goers, are as stimulating to see a third, fourth or even fifth time as they were when first hung.

There are four Lauritz oils, End of Storm, Carmel Coast; Old House of Worship, Portals to the Past, and Evening Fog, Oregon Coast, reveal the range and flexibility of the southern California painter.

Nell Walker Warner gives the Monte Vista Street gallery a magnificent still life, Inheritance, in which the artist captures the distinct texture and color of contrasting brass and copper objects. She burnishes her metals with light, dramatizes them with shadow, and gives them a verisimilitude that is both creative art and flawless technique. The Black Table, by the same artist, gives form and brilliant color to fruits strewn across a table. The Pewter Bowl and Red White and Blue are other Warner canvasses exhibited, all entrancing to eye and senses.

In addition to oils by such well-known painters as Cuth Walker, Leslie Emery, Florence Lockwood, Helen B. Dooley, Alice Stukenbroeker, and those already mentioned, the Monte Verde Street galleries also are showing a pair of interesting seascapes by the young Hawaiian painter, Dorothy Furuya, now a resident of Sausalito. The canvases exhibited reveal two aspects of the artists' colony north of San Francisco. And Shadows Fall presents a view of water and sky in "warm" color: pastel rose, oranges, cloud and gilded water hues. The Dawn of Light depicts a portion of Sausalito shore in the "cold" colors of dawn—a range of blues.

Maria Pehuso's Antage Time is a striking portrait of a girl clad in brilliant turquoise, with a vineyard her backdrop. The painter's daring use of color is a foil for her subdued landscape.

B. Kosty has a poetic Sacre Cour, plus three other oils in this show, all showing fine sensitivity to color.

Nathan Dore, painter now living in Pasadena, but who has spent much of his life abroad, has a pair of engaging sketches of Parisian market women, and a brilliant landscape, Market Day. Street Scene, Brittany, which in its color and handling of figures suggests Vermeer, and other notable

craftsmen of the great Dutch school.

Other oils well worth viewing at the Artists Guild this month are: John Bingham's, Old Montmartre; Marshall Merritt's Floating Sunset; Leonard Scheu's Springtime in the Mother Lode; S. Wolf's Fiesta and the Triangles; Eleanor S. Nevins' Lupine Near Auberry; and Anders' Don Alvarado.

In the water color section of the Artists Guild fall exhibit William Watts takes top honors with a forceful quartet of vivid scenes ranging from Peking, through Spain and Italy. As always, the color of this veteran artist is satisfying and full-bodied to see.

Fay B. Kennedy has a trio of charming floral studies. Lilies and Delphiniums, with an exquisite range of blues and purples highlighted with white, will delight most every visitor.

Helen B. Dooley's pair of poetic water colors—Mist in the Pines and Awaiting the Rain are delicate and pleasing in pattern.

Other watercolorists whose works are shown include Gene Kloss, A.N.A.; V. Borodin; John Bingham; E. Grace Ward and Leonard Scheu.

The combined oil and water color show will continue at Artists Guild through October 12. The galleries, which may be entered from both Monte Verde and the Court of the Golden Bough, off Ocean Avenue, are open daily from 1:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

SANDPIPERS DANCE THURS.

The Carmel Sandpipers, folk and square dancing group, are meeting each Thursday evening from 8:00-10:00 o'clock at Carmel High School.

New members from intermediate groups are invited to join by members and new instructor of the Sandpipers, Albert Daoud.

The Time Has Come

By Kippy Stuart

This is the "sere and yellow" period in a garden. As I stand and contemplate the farewell of my summer garden, instinctively I hear the strains of Tosti's "Good Bye Forever . . ." It seems almost impossible to raise enough enthusiasm even to rake the dead fall away. The task seems too much. Then I hear another strain in my mind that I learned in kindergarten. "Take one step at a time." And that's what reduces the panic and sets me to work again.

The fall months are the vital part of a garden. That is, in this locality, for we still have ahead of us as beautiful a winter garden as we had in summer. Preparations may seem dull, but results are sure. First and foremost, all dead fall must be raked and burned. Then the ground must be worked, and worked deeply. Fresh humus should be applied with a generous amount of fertilizer. Our fall and winter flowers are already waiting at our local nurseries.

If raw manure is to be applied, the ground should be left to mellow before installing tender bedding plants. I prefer to use the steer manure that comes in sacks. There are no seeds waiting to sprout in this fertilizer, the material is ground to a humus consistency, making the soil easier to handle and prevents hard packing. I am not much for peat moss either. I prefer oakleaf mold. There is a wide spread fallacy about leaf mold; some believe this is only to be used on acid plants; I have found that oakleaf mold is good for all growing things either acid or otherwise.

My resistance to peat moss is its powdery consistency. Unless deeply laid in the ground, the first puff of wind carries it away. Keep watered? Sure, but who can rush out the moment the stuff is dried to apply the sprinkler? Oakleaf mold stays put and renders excellent protection to the soil.

Away we go now, designing our winter gardens. All sorts of colorful plants are waiting at the nurseries. Stock snapdragons and several varieties of primula. Sweetpeas can now be installed to give blooms in the spring. Calendulas bring gold to the winter garden. The horticulturists are never idle. What do you suppose

they have invented now? Sweetpeas with seeds colored to your fancy. If you want pink sweetpeas all you have to do is look at the seeds. They will be sweetly pink, the red will be colored red and on—on—far into the night.

Backs and knees will begin to feel strain from stooping and kneeling, and some of us will wonder, "Is it worthwhile, all this labor to produce a garden?" I know one gardener who is laid flat on his back from too much energy. Oh well. Me too.

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Fritzie was born in Panama and is a graduate of the University of Washington. But, like most people who have seen a large part of our country, Fritzie insists that life on the Monterey Peninsula is best.

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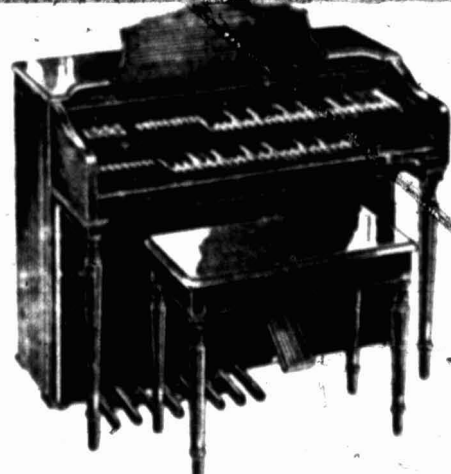
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September Show . . .

BY ELIZABETH LAWRENCE

The September show of member artists' works at the Dolores Street galleries of the Carmel Art Association is one of contrasts. Contrasts in style, contrasts in technique, and vividly imaginative contrasts in approach to subject are keynotes of this early autumn exhibit. In addition, the Association Committee has combined oils, watercolors and gouaches to comprise a show of stimulating variety. Mounting of the more than four dozen paintings is exceptionally fine in stressing the diversity of technique and subject in the September show.

Theatrical showmanship has a place in today's highly competitive art world. In the mounting of Joe Ataide's Little King near Louise Boyer's Harbor, the Carmel Art Association takes note of this, and with highly dramatic effect. Ataide's Little King, a vertical oblong abstraction of somberly-rich color, slashed with bold horizontals of contrasting color, presents a mystical portrait, eerie in feeling. Ataide's King suggests the dark places of mystery: voodoo, the primitive worship of the pagan idol. The Pacific Grove painter's King is framed with striking originality, a device which adds immeasurable interest to his strange and wonderful oil.

Not far away is Louise Boyer's Harbor, a glittering, light-filled abstraction, realized in seashore blues of every hue: sapphire, pale sky tones, turquoise, emerald — a skillful harmonizing of every blue and blue-green in the spectrum to evoke a non-representational image of a Harbor. The Boyer oil, like Ataide's King, again is a vertical, with the two paintings of almost identical size and shape expressing the widest possible diversity in technique, approach and subject.

The Association Committee has separated Ataide's King and Boyer's Harbor by a serene Thomas McGlynn landscape, Inlet Tide, a misty, poetic canvas, which offers exactly the right contrast to the startling abstractions flanking it at right and left. This imaginative mounting is one of the delights of the Carmel Art Association September show.

Both A. G. Warshawsky and Barbara West have taken cats as their subjects. Warshawsky's feline is all textural, furry reality — fine graphic representation. Mrs. West's Cat is all mood — smoky, greyed-lavender and yellow green planes of color fusing in a composition of disturbing emotion.

Doris Rohr gives the Carmel Art Association show one of its most glowing oils in Fisherman's Daughter, a pensive, poignant portrait, thrilling and vibrant in color: toasted autumn browns, coppers, orange-golds.

Donald Teague's Refugee, a mood-filled seascape of a Chinese woman, adrift in a junk, is the extreme opposite of the Rohr autumn-toned portrait. Teague's Refugee, with its wanderer, lost in a murky yellow river under a storm-clouded sky, offers its own measure of dark, rich color — but in a restrained, uniquely impressive mood.

Feg Murray has two exhibits in the Dolores Street galleries this month. His Driftwood depicts a gnarled, dramatically sculptured monolith of the wood in almost surrealistic terms. By contrast, his Victorian Grandeur, a pastel, shows a 19th Century house in architectural detail. More contrast — and to enjoyable effect.

A pair of nudes offer still more emphasis on varying techniques. Gerald Wasserman's Nude, reveals power and strength in the modeling of a male figure observed from the rear. Beverly Watson's Nude, takes an overscale view of a portion of a woman's body to create a monumental study of flesh and skin tone painted in realistic terms.

Harold Landaker's I Am An Acrobat may well be the most discussed oil in the September show. It is glorious in color and skillful in its receding, dimensional planes, evolved from the



IN MEMORIAM (For N.S.)

*Beyond the silence now there shall remain
The spirit warm and generous and strong
Of one who daily strove to right a wrong
And walked the avenues of human pain.
With grave humility he stood as friend
To all who came grief-laden to his door.
The shunned, the needy wealthy or the poor
It was his simple gladness to defend.*

*Many there are who speak the words of light
Who having spoken fail before the deed.
But who can fit the Christ-word to the need
And out of dire injustice bring the right?
A life so lived bears out the faith unheard
And carries love beyond the spoken word.*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.



TONGAN NIGHTFALL

*Sea flesh, starfish, once hazed in burning noon
Float here on murmuring trades at day's long-shadow hour
Flamingo throbbled in that vast mauve of evening
And dusk again, dusk scented ebb
Scudding upon the distant coral skerries
Like island mermaid flukes are'd in the spray;*

*Eels glimmering slick from underwater grass where go
Ten dusky, scuttling crabs as bow-legged riders
Riding the sea-horse tides until our dark
Daylong eternity has stopped to a clam-closed moment,
And from terse-tongued sargasso throats, the curlews call.*

—DAVID BORDEN.



TO REND THE DARK

*Let love be more than Springtime's lilting flute
Piping your feet down some exotic trail,
Where passion-flowers hold you tranced and mute
While all the mellow years grow small and pale
Leaving on the embittered soul love's word,
With no more substance than an echo heard.*

*Love may be just the walking hand in hand
Down humble path or rugged, uphill road;
The heart grows inner fiber to withstand
The weathering of life or grief's sharp goad:
Some singing thought you shared, like shafted flame,
Will rend the dark — not asking whence it came!*

—ANNA BLAKE MEZQUIDA.



elongated figure of a leotard-clad performer. The artist builds his dimension from other leotards, in dazzling pinks, yellows and whites, hung on ropes.

Early Spring Morning, by Charles Thomas, director of the Golden Bough Circle Players, presents a delicate, exquisitely colored still life of pink and deep rose begonias floating in a crystal bowl near a copper coffee server in the clear light of an April morning.

Isabel Cartwright pays her tribute to spring in more conventional but equally enjoyable terms, by means of a splendidly painted bouquet frothing with yellow daisies and pink blossoms.

Leslie Emery, in Tender Burden, provides the Carmel Art Association with one of its most impressive portraits, that of a wide-eyed South American Indian boy carrying his even wider-eyed small brother on his back. Tender Burden is another example of the darkly-rich, somber palette preferred by many Carmel Art Association members — a masterly use of the artist's most evocative tool, employed with restraint and skill.

Joe Fuerborn's Stormy Night, on the other hand, is the direct opposite of this approach — an almost iridescent shimmer of light and color reflected on pavements and vehicles in a European city.

Patricia Cunningham, (Fuerborn's teacher) goes a step farther with Still Life, a larger-than-life representation of ornamental table-top object drawn into vivid compositional forms.

The watercolors in the Carmel Art Association September show are far, indeed, from the usual delicate versions of this art form. Those on the Dolores Street gallery walls have the power and force of oils. Laura Maxwell's vivid Fruit Still Life is one of these — a robust harmonizing of purple, dark greens and yellows, found in fruits strewn about a yellow urn.

Cormorants, by Fred Klepich, is another watercolor of exceptional interest, first for the strength the Carmel artist gives his seascape, and second for his unique palette of light-filled color.

Old Witch House, Pigeon's Cave, by Vaughan Shoemaker, is a watercolor powerful in its woodland tones and in its strong representation of a forest-set structure.

Pleasant Valley by Frank Myers, St. Louis Cathedral — New Orleans, by Cush Walker; Fruit & Wine, by Linford Donovan; Italian Haystacks, from Kathryn Aurner; Floral by Marjorie Allen; Fighting Toro, by Clarence Bates; Moonlit Yucca by Frank Myers; Mexican Town by John Cunningham; and Dispersing Still Life, by Richard Rodriguez all are canvases of exceptional interest in the present month's show.

Louise Boyer's, Factories Take Over Moss Landing; Force, by Jane Buffington; Carmel River, by Alfred Wands; Pebble Beach, by Edna Hubbard, and Sunlit Breaker, by Charles Rogers, are canvases which pay tribute to the local scene.

Howard Smith in Before the Start, finds in mounted jockeys an opportunity to paint animals with vigor and skill. Nell Walker Warner's snow-strewn Rockies in her, South Lake, restate the grandeur of the west. Verdant Valley, from Russell Swan, provides dramatic contrast in blues and greens in a large-scale landscape.

In Diary, Mary Miller creates a poetic vision of a dream-like young girl in the highly individual palette and style that is the characteristic of this greatly admired Carmel painter.

In an adjoining gallery still more watercolors are hung, and the Carmel Art Association offers, as is its custom, subsidiary showings of portraits, some sculpture and other works from the local scene.

The present show will remain on gallery walls until October 1. The Carmel Art Association is open daily from 11:00 in the morning until 5:00 o'clock in the evening, including Sundays.

Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

YOSEMITE'S FATAL BEAUTY

Some years ago someone coined the phrase, "Yosemite's fatal beauty". It was intended to express the undeniable fact that the great beauty of this "incomparable valley"—to borrow still another quotation—is attracting such crowds of visitors that problems of over-use are threatening irreparable damage to the face of its beautiful landscape.

I have just returned from a brief sojourn on the floor of the valley for the purpose of attending the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Sierra Club. For the last year the club has had a Yosemite Study Committee at work, charged with the responsibility of recommending a long-term program that would correct some of the trouble spots in the present situation and put the valley well on its way toward the ultimate solution of its difficulties. One of the main items of business at this meeting was the report of this committee and discussion of its features.

The committee based its studies on a recent statement of policy by the National Park Service that "existing facilities (in the various national parks) will be relocated in more suitable locations". All friends of the national parks have agreed that the unique features of the parks should be protected from buildings and other "developments" wherever possible. In actual practice this policy has not always been carried out. In Yosemite it would mean moving many of the buildings out of the valley entirely.

The Study Committee report calls for acquiring land at Big Meadow (on the Big Oak Flat road) or Wawona or El Portal, which has the advantage of being on the All-Year Highway. New buildings whenever needed could be constructed here and would gradually replace the old buildings in the valley. A beginning would be made immediately at moving employee housing out of the valley by requiring those employees whose duties are concerned with the park outside of the valley to establish residence outside of the valley. Eventually most of the 1200 permanent inhabitants of the valley would become commuters, with a much shorter daily trip than most city commuters.

The report calls for the placing of power, light and communication lines underground, for redesigning street and road lights to blend into the background, for the replacing of the present ugly tele-

phone booths, for moving the present incinerator (cause of considerable valley smog) out of the valley, and for covering up the present sand and gravel pits and opening new ones outside of the valley.

Conventional resort-type entertainment (as at Camp Curry) is to be "de-emphasized", interpretive services are to be increased and camp-sites standardized. Ranger posts are to be provided for both day and night service at the camp-sites.

One of the most important questions is whether new camp-sites should be opened, when the present ones have reached the saturation point. This question is left to be decided in the future. Sentiment among conservationists at the present time is undoubtedly against it. Whether the political pressure that will come from potential campers can be overcome is another question.

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Son For The Wardles

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wardle have a son, William Randall, born on September 16.

"There has been a William in the Wardle family for generations," says the baby's father. This generation's William weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces, when he was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital. He has a sister, Loretta Jean, three and a half years old, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wardle, and Howard Mumford, all living in Monterey.

Farr, Forbes In Concert

Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock at All Saints' Church, John Farr, baritone, director of music at the Church of the Wayfarer, and Robert Forbes, organist and choirmaster at All Saints', will present the first of a new series of Vesper Concerts.

The program of songs and compositions for pipe organ written by well-known composers, is designed to appeal to worshippers of all denominations. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Millards Back From Canada

Ann and Malcolm Millard arrived home on Sunday from a trip to Canada. They spent five days at Harrison Hot Springs in the Fraser River Canyon in British Columbia, visited friends in Oregon and Washington, and stopped at Crater Lake, Mount Rainier National Park and the Oregon Caves.

Art Show At Town House

On Wednesday afternoon at Carmel Foundation Town House, Enola Dickey of Enola Contemporary Design Studio in the Carmel Craft Studios, will speak on silk screen printing. She will give a brief history of the process and outline some of its possibilities as an art medium. She will explain and illustrate the cut film method and the tusche glue method of preparing the screen, and will show examples of silk screen work done by various methods. All interested are invited to the talk which will begin at 3:00 o'clock.

On Tuesday an exhibit will open at Town House of the paintings of Maybelle Broz. Miss Broz has studied in the University of Washington art department, at Mills College and at the Carmel Art Institute. She has worked with Andre L'Hote in Paris, Hans Hoffman in Munich, and Lionel Feininger at Mills College. Her paintings have been exhibited by the San Francisco Art Association, and her sculpture at the Pacific Coast Artists' Exhibit in the Rotunda Gallery of the City of Paris in San Francisco. She formerly taught art in the San Francisco schools.

Bill and Kim Voyaging

September 10 was sailing day for Bill Hodgson and Kim Hollins. They are now voyaging about the Mediterranean in the boat which they purchased and equipped at Perpignan in Southern France. They left Carmel six weeks ago for the Mediterranean no-time-limit exploration and fishing trip with hopes that they might also sail through the Suez Canal for further adventuring in the Red Sea.

Bob Doerr Mayor

Those who remember Robert Doerr when he was vice-principal and principal of Sunset School may be interested to know that he is the new mayor of San Jose. He is also a teacher at Willow Glen High School. This is not the first time Bob has been a member of San Jose's city council. He retired four years ago after several years in office. When he ran for councilman again this year and was elected, he was chosen mayor.

Roberta Oriented

Roberta Vallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vallon, has been a busy girl taking part in the most extensive orientation program in the history of the University of Redlands.

Roberta is a member of one of the finest freshman classes to enter the school according to Byrns Fagerburg, director of admissions, as enrollment at Redlands has this year been restricted to students of more than unusual background and promise. Roberta was valedictorian at Carmel High School last June.

Hicks Children Coming Home

Ann Hicks, freshman at Dominican College in San Rafael, is coming home this weekend to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Waldo Hicks. Accompanying Ann will be her roommate, Sue Bradley of Santa Ana.

John Hicks, stationed with the Navy at Hunter's Point in San Francisco, is also planning to be home with his parents this weekend.

First Woman's Club Meeting

Mrs. H. C. Schroeder, new president of the Carmel Woman's Club, will preside at the first meeting of the year on Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Speaker is to be Kenyon J. Scudder, penologist, director of services for the Osborne Association, and author of Prisoners Are People which was made into the motion picture Unchained.

Mrs. George K. Meyer, hospitality chairman, is in charge of tea arrangements and Mrs. Arthur R. Bruehl, flowers.

Cummings In Mountains

Stanley Cummings, president of the Monterey County Symphony Association, and his wife, Ronnie, member of the County Symphony Orchestra's string section, left on Tuesday for a week in the Chandler Smith's cabin in the Santa Cruz mountains near Boulder Creek. Stan will be back on Friday in time to start the Symphony Association's annual campaign the first week in October.

Thomas McGregor Graduates

First Lieutenant Thomas McGregor recently completed the chemical, biological and radiological officer course at the Army's Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

He is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas McGregor of Pebble Beach and with his twin brother, Rob Roy, attended Carmel High School until his father was transferred to Japan. Thomas and Rob Roy both entered the United States Military Academy on completion of high school and graduated from West Point in 1953.

Two Local Appointees

Mrs. Anita Wiggins who lives in Carmel on Crespi Lane is the new supervising Public Health Nurse at the Monterey County Health Department office in Monterey. Mrs. Wiggins previously was associated with the health departments in San Bernardino and Yolo counties.

Dr. Owen A. Kearns of Lower Carmel Valley has been appointed assistant health officer with the county. For the past nine and a half years Dr. Kearns has had a pediatrics practice in Monrovia. He has also served as assistant professor of pediatrics at the College of Medical Evangelists in Los Angeles. He and Mrs. Kearns live on the Rancho San Carlos Road in the Valley and have two children, Owen, 14, and Marguerite, seven.

Toastmasters Meet

Eben Whittlesey was toastmaster for Carmel Toastmaster Club's meeting on Monday evening at Carmel High School. Speaking on the subject, People Are Funny, were Dick Brown, Fremont Slatery, Herb Liese. In charge of Table Topics was Victor Velissaratos; Timer and Wizard of Ah's was Glenn Salyer, and Hal Armor was Evaluator for the evening.

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Pine Needles

SAR Organizing

Members of the Sons of the American Revolution who are residents of Carmel and the surrounding area are organizing a local chapter. The organization meeting will be held at the Carmel Valley Inn, and all members of the society are invited to be present.

The organizing committee consists of Frank J. Stuart of Pebble Beach, Frederic J. Perry of Carmel and Craig Smith of Carmel Valley. They will be assisted by Brig. Gen. Charles D. Y. Ostrom and H. Lewis Mathewson of San Francisco, members of the State Board for the Society.

Members wishing to associate with this group, or others interested are urged to contact Frank J. Stuart at Pebble Beach. Male descendants of those who participated in the war for American independence are eligible for membership.

Jonathan Rigdon Married

Carmel friends of Jonathan Rigdon received announcements this week telling that he was married last Saturday to Elizabeth Ann Boren in Richland, Washington. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brady M. Boren of Richland. Jonathan is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Jonathan Rigdon, also of Richland, but who lived in Carmel during the war years and still have a home here which they plan to occupy when Colonel Rigdon retires from service with the Army Medical Corps.

Jonathan and Ann are living in Seattle where Jonathan is in his fifth and last year of architectural studies at the University of Washington. Mrs. Robert J. Bell of Carmel is Jonathan's sister.

Debbie's Birthday Party

Debbie Smith had a beach party on Saturday afternoon to celebrate her eighth birthday. Her parents, Lili and Bob Smith, cooked hot dogs, served pink lemonade and ice cream and supervised running and jumping games played by the following guests, Dickie Clark, Kim Roberts, Susan and Pamela Martin, Diana Beard, Meredith Burde, Mike Finen, Conrad Lewis, Joe Rogers, Manda Short, Teryl McBride, Seth Bates, Sally Lynn Holbrook, Louise Woodward and Debbie's older brother, Robin, and younger sister, Penny.

Bob And Sid Report

Bob Wise and Sid Trevett report for Navy boot camp training in San Diego on Sunday before midnight, first step in two years' service. Both graduated from Carmel High School in June, played on last year's championship football team and have been helping with football coaching this fall at the High School. Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wise, was also a member of last year's championship basketball team. Sid is the son of Mrs. Sidney A. Trevett and grandson of Mrs. Rhoda Johnson.

Annette At Endicott

Annette Lawrence, daughter of Mrs. W. S. Potter, flew East two weeks ago to enter her freshman year at Endicott College in Beverly, Massachusetts. Annette is interested in a career in merchandising and chose Endicott for its special training in this field. She attended Sunset School and Carmel High School in her sophomore year and received the rest of her preliminary education at Castilleja School for Girls in Palo Alto.

Elayne Back Briefly

Elayne Hopper returned on Monday evening from Spokane where she has been visiting Ted and Anne Roberts for the past few weeks. Tomorrow she will drive East with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert for a short stay in New York. The Gilberts will remain away longer, until December, visiting Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wiley of Bridge Hampton, Long Island, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Quimby of New York.

Kerrs Off To Ozarks

Mrs. D. MacMillan Kerr leaves tomorrow for a ten-day visit in Los Angeles with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Littell. She will be joined on October 6 by Mr. Kerr. Two days later they will both leave for Springfield, Missouri, in the Ozarks, where Mr. Kerr will attend meetings of the National Lime Association of which he is a director.

From Springfield the Kerrs travel to St. Louis, Pittsburgh, New York and Detroit, "seeing people not places". They will also stop in Columbiana, Ohio, for Mr. Kerr to inspect the new Kaiser plant there. He is general superintendent of the three Kaiser chemical plants in this area with headquarters at Moss Landing.

"We'll be home in time to vote," says Mrs. Kerr.

Gorki At Sunset

Gorki Valenzuela has come from Guanajuato, Mexico, to spend a year in Carmel with the Paul Colman family and attend the eighth grade at Sunset School. He is the son of Felicitas and Manuel Valenzuela, former Carmel residents, when Manuel was manager of Gump's branch store here. They now have the Posado de la Presa, a hotel in Guanajuato, where Carmel visitors receive warm welcomes when they travel to the picturesque Mexican canyon town where the Valenzuelas now live.

Lunch At Williams'

Miss Martha Bell Conway, Secretary of State for Virginia, and Thad A. Eure, Secretary of State for North Carolina, were Saturday luncheon guests of old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Otto D. Williams at their home, Highlands Point Acres, in Carmel Highlands.

The secretaries were here to attend the thirty-ninth annual conference of the National Association of Secretaries of State held last week at Highlands Inn.

300 Doctors Meet Here

Three hundred physicians are expected at the meetings of the California Society of Internal Medicine being held at the El Estero Hotel starting tomorrow and ending on Sunday. Dr. Mast Wolfson is the local physician making arrangements for the convention.

Dr. Van Niel Honored

Dr. C. B. Van Niel of Carmel, microbiologist, was one of 50 scientists throughout the world honored for their achievements at the recent golden jubilee of the Botanical Society of America. Dr. Van Niel was unable to go East for the award ceremony at the annual convention of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at the University of Connecticut, as he was busy teaching summer session at Stanford's Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove. He is Herzstein professor of biology at Stanford, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and has twice received Guggenheim fellowships.

The Botanical Society of America lauded him for his "studies in the realm where kingdoms and classes scarcely exist which have provided illumination for synthesis of diverse phases of biology."

Harder Home From Sea

Bill Harder took last weekend off and stayed home with his family in Hatton Fields. "Had to have a rest," he said. Bill has been fishing albacore since early in the season and admits "it's not a bad year." The opportunity to see his wife and children in Carmel was made possible by the fact that the fish have been running off the Monterey Peninsula coast, brought in by a swirl of the warmer watered Japanese current towards shore. The same current also brought fine warm weather for Bill to enjoy while home for three days. Monday he went aboard his boat again and set out for the fishing grounds.

First League Study Group Meets

The League of Women Voters will hold their first Study Group on Regional Planning, on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, on Scenic Drive between Eleventh and Twelfth Streets.

The issue of regional planning is being guided by Mrs. Arla DeHart. Reports from all of the Peninsula Planning agencies will be heard at this meeting.

WHITE CANE "TAKE"

White Cane sales last weekend realized \$550 for the Lions Club sight conservation program. Specific project of the program is providing equipment for a classroom in Del Rey School to be used by sight handicapped children. Three Carmel children are eligible for attendance at this class for blind and partially blind students.

LOST Diamond dinner ring, Filagree setting, white gold, five stones. In vicinity of beach at foot of Ocean Ave. or downtown shopping area. Reward. Contact this paper. No questions asked.

Frank Putnam Resigns From City Planning Board

At the close of Tuesday night's city council meeting, Mayor Horace Lyon read a letter of resignation from Carmel Planning Commission Chairman Frank Putnam. The resignation was effective following the planning commission meeting Wednesday.

Putnam, who was appointed to the board on February 9, 1955 at the expiration of Donald Craig's term, asked to be relieved of his planning commission duties on the advice of his doctor.

John Chitwood, expressing his regret along with the other councilmen, said, "Frank Putnam has shown moral courage and intelligence and Carmel is indebted to him for carrying through on this controversial question (the master plan). I revel in the fact that the town is interested enough to get its temper up. The citizens will be interested enough to work out something for the good of all of us."

September 25, 1956
Mr. Horace Lyon, Mayor
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.
Dear Mayor Lyon:

I am writing this letter with the deepest feeling of sincere personal regret.

I have been ordered today, at a consultation with my physician, Dr. Russell Williams, to cease at once any activities other than minimum essential duties at my place of business. This order was issued by Dr. Williams because of a recurrence of chronic serum hepatitis, from which I have suffered intermittently since World War II. You will recall that at the time I originally accepted an appointment to the Planning Commission, I was just recovering from a similar attack, and that I accepted the appointment against the advice of my physician, subject to my remaining in satisfactory physical condition.

My association with the Planning Commission has been the most interesting and stimulating experience of my life. The various members of the commission are truly devoted public servants for whom I have the highest personal regard. I commend them to you as an outstanding group of selfless, hard working individuals whose one aim in their office is the preservation of our "Carmel Way of Life."

It is my sincere hope that whatever course you and the City Council chart for the future of

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

Man's God-given ability to cope successfully with fear, sickness, and all discord will be emphasized at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Unreality" is the Golden Text from II Timothy (1:7): "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

The account of Jahaziel's prophecy and the over-throw of the enemies of Jehoshaphat (II Chronicles 20) will be included in passages to be read from the King James Version of the Bible.

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will the following selection be read (228:25-27): "There is no power apart from God. Omnipotence has all-power, and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor God."

Carmel, you not lose sight of the necessity for long range planning to guide and control the inevitable future growth of our community. The day has long since passed when we could sit back smugly and say, "Carmel is just fine as it is, leave it alone." Today we must plan vigorously to protect the future of the Carmel we all know and love so well. Please do not let this community be misled by those, who through all sincerity, refuse to acknowledge the fact that Carmel has grown tremendously since World War II, and will continue to grow. Vigorous, careful planning is our only hope for retaining our identity.

Respectfully submitted,
Frank Putnam
Chairman, Carmel
Planning Commission

your store
for sportswear

the **MASONS**

- Garland sweaters
- Graff Californiawear
- Carole Chris denims
- Hawaiian Casuals
- Annetta, Lynbrook, Smart Miss dresses
- Half-size dresses
- Hosiery, lingerie

Dolores
between 5th & 6th

O'KEEFFE'S

LAMPS DANISH FURNITURE GIFTS

Dolores near 7th

Carmel-by-the-Sea

BE A BOSS — BUY A BUSINESS

Produce Business For Sale

If you can recognize the "knock of opportunity" you will take note of this well established, profitable wholesale and retail business. A gross volume of \$300,000 that shows a \$31,000 net profit, the books are open to a qualified buyer. The sale price of \$49,500 includes the land and buildings. Terms can be arranged. Call for details.

Established Hardware Store—\$21,000 Net Profit Last Year!

A well run, efficient business, top location and many franchise items. Present owner has operated for ten years. Business has been a top hardware location for many more. Priced realistically at \$10,000, plus inventory. A sound deal, books are open, investigate this opportunity today.

Stationery and Supply Store

Due to illness in the family this store must be sold at a rock bottom figure. Price is for fixtures and inventory — no charge for good will. A terrific potential and a good deal for someone!

W. R. "BILL" AITKEN, Realtor

RICHARDSON - AITKEN AGENCY

Business Sales - Real Estate - Insurance

CARMEL OFFICE

MONTEREY OFFICE

5th & Dolores Ph. MA 4-3418 117 Pearl Street Ph. FR 2-8031

New Fall Robes and
Newest Lingerie Fashions
Are Arriving Daily



The Silver Thimble
Lingerie

DOLORES ST. NEAR OCEAN AVE. CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

GILL'S CAFETERIA

Try Our Turkey Plate.....85c
Includes vegetable, potato,
hot roll and butter.
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
467 Alvarado St.
In the center of Monterey

Real Estate

FOR SALE—3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Carmel Point. Full ocean and mountain view. \$37,500. Call MA 4-3788.

FOR SALE—Carmel Woods Lot 6 Block 168. 87' frontage. See your broker or address Box 251, Carmel.

FOR BUILDING SITES or homes South of Point Lobos, call Rose D. Ulman or Virginia Nielson, MA 4-7722. Office next to Chevron station 1/2 mile South of Pt. Lobos on Highway No. 1.

GAY DECEIVER—1600-sq. feet custom built "cottage" near Mission. 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Cupboard, closet space galore. Central heat, Thermador kitchen, patio with waterfall. Double garage, fenced yard. View. \$19,850. Call MA 4-6946.

SELL OR EXCHANGE—Napa Valley Ranch. 10 acres. Large 3 bedroom, modern home in beautiful setting of oak trees. Magnificent view of valley and mts. Orchards. Also 5 room cottage for income. 3 car garage plus other buildings. Lots of room for saddle horses. Also many deer and quail on place. Located near good fishing. \$27,500. Terms. Or will trade equity for house or small income property. Write Route 1, Box 12, Calistoga, Calif.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE in Pebble Beach. Comfortable living with income if desired. Charming ranch-type home and guest house. 2 bedrooms and one bath in main house. PLUS studio living-bedroom and master bath in guest house.

ALL THESE extras go with this property: 2 fine foam rubber divans, custom fireplace screen, beautiful traverse draperies throughout, wall-to-wall carpet, large mirror over fireplace, electric stove and refrigerator.

ROOMS overlook patio and garden. Landscaped, all enclosed by redwood fencing for privacy. Central heating. Convenient kitchen, service room.

ONE-HALF MILE from Hill Gate. \$26,500. Call owner MA 4-7791, or write Box 1864, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Artistic beach house in Carmel. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and guest house. Large lot. \$5,000 down buys this lovely home.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom, 2 bath completely furnished home \$135 per month.

LAURA CHESTER
Real Estate
Box 1188 Phone MA 4-7063
Dolores and 7th, Carmel, Calif.

\$2,750 DOWN buys an attractive, roomy, 3 bedroom home in Hatton Fields. Lovely level lot with garden-barbecue house. Wall-to-wall carpet and drapes go. This is a BUY. \$19,500.

PORTER-MARQUARD REALTY
RANCHO CANADA OFFICE
"The Little Red Barn"
2 1/2 miles up Carmel Valley Rd.
Rt. 2, Box 640, Carmel
Telephone MA 4-7396
or OLIVE 9-2268

PEBBLE BEACH EXCLUSIVE LISTING—Located on 17 Mile Drive on a little over 1 acre. 1 bedroom home plus attractive Guest House. Ocean View. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale.

LARGE LEVEL CORNER LOT—In most desirable residential area in Carmel Woods. \$3950. Exclusive with this office.

HATTON FIELDS HOME—Owner ill and must sell this good 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. In top condition. Large lot. View of the hills. Asking \$17,500 and some furnishings included.

FOR RENT—Attractive 2 bedroom furnished adobe home on Carmel Point. \$125 month on lease.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN

REALTORS

Business Opportunity Broker

Associates: Louis Nicoud, C. H. Elmes, James A. Moody, Lenore Foster
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: MA 4-3887 - MA 4-3888 P. O. Box 2522

Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum \$3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, PHONE MA 4-3882

Real Estate

ARCHITECT DESIGNED—Home in Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Extra large studio living room with one whole wall of book shelves, large used brick fireplace. Ceramic tile kitchen with disposal, copper hood and fan over stove and used brick built-ins to separate breakfast area. 2 bedrooms with built-in dressing tables. Wall to wall carpet in foyer and living room. Completely fenced back garden, with protected patio. Over 20 live oak trees, and handsome brick planters built in front and back. Barbecue pit. Class A membership in MPCC. Call FR 5-8889 after 5:30.

CARMEL HOME just 2 blocks South of Ocean Ave. Redwood construction, shake roof. 3 small bedrooms and 2 baths. 2 bedrooms have individual outside entrances and also private door to bath. Price is below \$14,000. Income from 2 extra bedrooms makes this investment attractive.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor
Business Opportunity Broker
Insurance Loans
7th & Lincoln P.O. Box 3472
Phone MA 4-7040

WELL BUILT HOME in Hatton Fields. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room, beautiful fireplace, separate dining room, central heat, plastered interior. Approximately 7 years old. Large lot and beautiful garden. Property is clear. \$26,000. Some terms available.

PENINSULA INVESTMENTS
Verne Cole, Realtor
Opposite Post Office MA 4-1207

CUSTOM BUILT HOME in MISSION FIELDS—See this beautiful 2 bedroom home at the corner of Rio Road and Oliver Road between Carmel Mission and Highway 1. The living-dining area has fireplace with raised hearth, built-in buffet, bookshelves, wood paneling around the fireplace and double sliding glass doors. Large picture window with magnificent view of Carmel Valley and the hills. The kitchen is complete with built-in General Electric range and oven. Ceramic tile counter, double sink, disposal, a great deal of cabinet space, and breakfast area. This home has central forced air heat with thermostatic control. Lots of closets and shake roof. Price \$17,500.

This may be seen by contacting our salesman at model home in Mission Fields any afternoon. Phone MA 4-3938.

FISHER,
DORSEY & LANGSHAW,
Realtors
Exclusive Agents
720 Munras Avenue, Monterey
Phone FR 2-5821

Real Estate

CHOICE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—In Carmel, adjoining new Motel now under course of construction. Lot 40x100 with attractive shop in front and 2 rental cottages. Offered for sale at \$26,750. Exclusive.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Henry L. Pancher, Associate
Corner Ocean Ave. & San Carlos
Phone: MA 4-4990 or MA 4-4829

NICE 2 BEDROOM home South of Ocean Ave. Near schools. Walking distance to town. Lot 60' x 100'. Price \$14,950.

FOR RENT—Nice store near the Post Office.

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Clarence Wynn, Associate
Res. Phone MA 4-4258
Dolores near 5th
Los Cortes Bldg., Carmel
Phone MA 4-3050

3 YEAR OLD 1 bedroom home, South of Ocean Ave. Fireplace, modern kitchen & bath. \$9,000. Terms.

SOUTH of Ocean Ave., close in, well kept home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Charming comfortable place. Asking \$21,500.

BREATHTAKING view from this distinctive home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious grounds. 2 garages, studio. \$25,500. Cash \$5,000.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Realtor
Ocean Avenue
Between San Carlos & Mission
Carmel MA 4-6410 - MA 4-6397

"Let George Do It"
\$16,500 — South of Ocean Ave. 2 bedrooms, bath, modern studio type home, fireplace, barbecue pit and landscaped. Few blocks level walk to town.

\$17,500 — Attractive 3 bedroom, fairly new home, central heat with ventilator fireplace, and garage. Landscaped.

LIST property for sale with us.

GEORGE E. DOVOLIS, Realtor
Real Estate - Insurance
Business Opportunities
Carmel Office
Ocean Ave. at Mission St.
Tel. MA 4-6358
Col. "Bob" Brooks, Ret., Manager
Res. MA 4-7324

Associates
"Andy" Martin Res. MA 4-7046
Leonard Williams Res. MA 4-4850
Monterey Office
140 W. Franklin St.
FR 5-3193 Res. FR 2-5668

BE A BOSS—BUY A BUSINESS
HARDWARE STORE well established, large net profit. The price of \$10,000 plus inventory is a real bargain. If you are in search of a sound profitable business, come into the office and get the details.

PRODUCE BUSINESS, wholesale and retail. Last year net of \$31,000 can be increased. A growing business. Sale price includes real estate. \$49,500, terms.

STATIONERY STORE AND OFFICE SUPPLIES. \$2,500 plus inventory. Due to illness in the family this store must be sold. A good Carmel location, business increasing each month. An ideal set-up for a couple.

W. R. "BILL" AITKEN, Realtor
RICHARDSON - AITKEN
AGENCY
Business Sales - Real Estate
Insurance
Carmel Office
5th & Dolores Ph. MA 4-3418
Monterey Office
117 Pearl St. Ph. FR 2-8031

Real Estate

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
Millard Bldg.
Dolores at 6th P. O. Box 535
Home Phone MA 4-2035
Office MA 4-2072

CYRIL L. DELANEY, Realtor
Old Pine Cone Bldg.
Between Dolores & 7th
Telephone MAYfair 4-4116
Residence Phone: MAYfair 4-3354

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Here since 1917
Carmel Theatre Building
P. O. Box 552
Phone MA 4-7213 Res. MA 4-7239

CHARLOTTE DOUD
South Side of Ocean Avenue
Near San Carlos
P.O. Box 2164 Phone MA 4-6259
Carmel, Calif. Eves. MA 4-3793

R. C. GIBBS & CO. Realtors
Business Opportunity Brokers
Office Phone MA 4-6913
Dolores at 5th, Carmel
Guy Stohr Res. MA 4-3542
Ray Gibbs Res. MA 4-2257

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
MA 4-3844
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library
Associates
Jean Booth Bion Burchell
MA 4-3091 Roy Cope FR 2-0489
MA 4-3640

ENOS FOURATT
Realtor - Insurance
OCEAN AVENUE
Bet. DOLORES & LINCOLN
Phone MA 4-4479
ASSOCIATES
Gladys Kingsland Dixon
Marjorie S. Allen Arnold Meiners
Marjorie L. Pittman Marie Burns
Virginia Brooks Bernice Fouratt

For Sale

GERMAN SHEPHERD At Stud. AKC registered, 25 champions in his lineage. Call FR 5-8889 after 5:30.

POODLES
OODLES OF POODLES!
Priced from \$100 to \$2,000. Miniatures and toys. J. Schreiber, 59 Kirk Ave., San Jose. CL 8-3629.

POODLES—Black Toy and miniature puppies. Phone CYPRESS 3-7622, in San Jose, or write Silver Poodle Shop, 815 Elm St., San Jose.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone

ON THE BEACH—Magnificent panoramic view. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths. 25' living room, modern kitchen. FURNISHED \$37,500.

Nites MAYfair 4-7405

Phone Days: MAYfair 4-3849

Nites: Phone MA 4-7745

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Pine Inn

Corner Monte Verde and Ocean Ave.

Lou Allaire, Insurance

Loreto Candy

Mrs. Dee McGregor

Henry Newman

\$2,500 DOWN PAYMENT—One bedroom cottage, completely furnished with stove and refrigerator. Detached garage and close to town. Full price is \$9,850.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE—One bedroom cottage, three walking blocks to town. Terms are available on the low selling price of \$8,950.

\$14,000 FULL PRICE—Three bedrooms and two baths South of Ocean Ave. Ideal rental property close to town. Good terms are available on this.

We will advertise your listing.

Real Estate Salesman Wanted.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY

Telephone MA 4-3846

P. O. Box 4118

Jack J. Miller, Broker

Philip G. Preble Business Opportunities and Real Estate MA 4-6379
Danny Morgan Real Estate Sales FRontier 2-1258

Automobiles For Sale

1953 PONTIAC CATALINA hardtop Hydramatic. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. Sacrifice at \$1,150. Way below Blue Book price. (Owner now drives company car.) Call MA 4-4164 between 8-10 a.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1956
\$1650

Stratosilver hardtop with blue leatherette upholstery. Call or write Denny 668 Forest, Palo Alto.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Books by Henry Miller. Any or all. Rossen 6818 Winnetka Ave., Canoga Park, Calif.

BABY CARE, light housekeeping. 5 1/2 days. Live in or out. \$22 per week. Call in person after six at Triple Pines, Santa Rita & Second, Carmel.

ALCOHOLICS CAN BE helped and are worth helping. Alcoholism Information Center. Telephone MA 4-2256.

PIANO INSTRUCTION for beginning and advanced students. Studio across from Sunset School. Call MA 4-3739, Clifton Robertson.

CHILDREN BETWEEN 4 and 7 years interested in piano playing are welcome in Dorette's Kindergarten Piano Studio. Call MA 4-3038 for your free getting acquainted lesson.

CARMEL VALLEY BEGONIA GARDENS
Begonia Plants on Sale

3 Begonia Plants	\$1.00
Potted Plants	1.00 & 1.50
Hanging Begonia Basket	4.00
Hanging Fuschia in Bloom	3.00
Fuschias in Cans	.50
Ferns	1.00

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Phone MA 4-3972

CARMEL STUDIOS OF MUSIC—Gilbert Boyer, director. Staff of qualified instructors for beginning and advanced students in piano, voice, all orchestral instruments. Chamber music and theory. Instruction given in our studios or your own home. Ph. MAYfair 4-3347.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th Ph. MA 4-9970
TOMORROW'S Automatic Laundry today. In addition to complete automatic laundry service, we now FINISH ALL FLAT WORK—wash dresses, blouses—SHIRTS—in a matter of hours instead of days.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED PAINTER and carpenter wants odd jobs. Has own power tools. Work done as you want it. Call MA 4-6691.

NURSE—Trained. Practical. Refined. Experienced better homes. Lady patients. Take 20 hour duty. Stay in. Steady. Reasonable rates. Carmel references. Call MA 4-2106.

YOUNG WOMAN experienced in bookkeeping, typing, meeting the public, and general office routine, desires work in office, motel or restaurant. Now employed, but would like position where initiative and responsibility together with above background are important. Phone MA 4-3975 after 6.00 o'clock.

For Rent

FOR RENT—17 Mile Drive completely furnished guest house suitable for couple. \$90. Utilities included. Phone FR 5-4946.

FOR RENT—Studio-type room, bath, private street entrance, shopping center 3 blocks. Lady, references. Call MA 4-7959.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
Robert M. Forbes,
Organist and Choirmaster
September 30
Observance of St. Michael and All Angels
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Nursery and Kindergarten in Parish Hall Wing
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School Classes
5:00 p.m. Vesper Service

Carmel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, MA 4-7700
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister
Two Identical Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Beginners at 11:00 A.M.
Dr. Harry C. Rogers,
Pastor Emeritus

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and 7th
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
9:15 and 10:45 Classes
Play period for pre-school children
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
Charles S. Downes,
Director of Education

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Weekdays, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL

Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel DEL MONTE

(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 14326
In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS QUARTERONI (also known as LUIGI QUARTERONI, also known as LOUIE QUARTERONI), Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, JEAN T. QUARTERONI (also known as JEAN QUARTERONI), Administratrix of the Estate of LOUIS QUARTERONI (also known as LUIGI QUARTERONI, also known as LOUIE QUARTERONI), deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said creditors at the office of FARR, TWOHIG & WEINGARTEN and FREDERICK S. FARR, Lincoln between Ocean and 7th, P. O. Box 3305, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, August 27, 1956.

JEAN T. QUARTERONI (Also known as JEAN QUARTERONI), Administratrix of the Estate of LOUIS QUARTERONI (also known as LUIGI QUARTERONI, also known as LOUIE QUARTERONI), Deceased.

FARR, TWOHIG & WEINGARTEN
FREDERICK S. FARR
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 3305
Carmel, California
Telephone: MAYfair 4-6471
Date of First Pub.: Sept. 6, 1956.
Date of Last Pub.: Sept. 27, 1956.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 14278
In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Estate of JOSEPHINE POWERS FINLEY, an Incompetent Person.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AS A UNIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned guardians of the person and estate of JOSEPHINE POWERS FINLEY, an Incompetent Person, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on or after Saturday, September 9th, 1956, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the offices of Robison & Whittlesey, Las Tejas Building, southwest corner of Mission and Ocean, Carmel, California, all the right, title, interest, and estate of Josephine Powers Finley in and to that certain parcel of land particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 2, in Block 1, as shown on Map of "Paradise Park Tract No. 4, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, Surveyed by A. B. Fleming, Licensed Surveyor, Feb. 1940", filed for record March 18, 1941 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 4 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 55, and personal property consisting of furnishings in two downstairs bedrooms and draperies in the upstairs bedroom. The aforesaid real property and personal property to be sold as a unit.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of Robison & Whittlesey, Las Tejas Building, southwest corner of Mission and Ocean, Carmel, California, attorneys for said Guardians, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monte-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

rey, or delivered to the said Guardians personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Real and personal property to be sold as a unit, part cash and part deferred, deferred payment not to exceed 75% of the bid price subject to confirmation of the Court; term of credit not to exceed ten (10) years; ten (10) per cent of the bid price to accompany the bid, balance of cash down payment payable upon confirmation by the Court.

Purchasers to give promissory note secured by first deed of trust on real property, and such additional security as the Court deems necessary. Seller to furnish title insurance and stamps on deed. Taxes and insurance to be prorated.

DATED: September 4, 1956.

JOHN B. FARRIOR
MARIE B. FARRIOR
GUARDIANS OF THE PERSON AND ESTATE OF JOSEPHINE POWERS FINLEY, an Incompetent Person.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Guardians
By Shelburn Robison
Date of First Pub.: Sept. 13, 1956.
Date of Last Pub.: Sept. 27, 1956.

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERS DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned, A. R. VASCONCELLOS and ROBERT M. CONNELL, co-partners, hereby certify that they are doing business under the firm name and style of CARMEL GLASS COMPANY at Third Street and Junipero, Carmel, Monterey County, California;

That their addresses are as follows:

A. R. Vasconcellos, Third Avenue and Junipero Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Robert M. Connell, East side of Junipero Street between 12th and River Road, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

A. R. VASCONCELLOS
ROBERT M. CONNELL
Attorneys at Law
Box 1686, Carmel, Calif.
Date of First Pub.: Sept. 27, 1956.
Date of Last Pub.: Oct. 18, 1956.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

I, the undersigned, hereby certify that I am transacting the business of owning and operating apartment units at San Carlos Street and Fourth Avenue in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, under the fictitious name, to-wit: CARMEL GARDENS.

I further certify that my name is GIL HIX and that my place of residence is on San Carlos Street and Fourth Avenue in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California.

WITNESS MY HAND this 21st day of September, 1956.

GIL HIX.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 21st day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six, before me, THOMAS K. PERRY, a notary public in and for the said County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared GIL HIX known to me to be the person described in and whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in said County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

THOMAS K. PERRY,
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

My Commission expires Aug. 30, 1960.
Date of First Pub.: Sept. 27, 1956.
Date of Last Pub.: Oct. 18, 1956.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 14443
In the Matter of the Estate of CATHERINE ROBERTS, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR THE ISSUANCE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for probate of the will of CATHERINE ROBERTS, deceased, and for the issuance to Elmer L. Machado, as Public Administrator, of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 19th day of October, 1956, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Courtroom of said Court in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, has been set for the hearing of said petition, at which time and place all persons interested may contest said Will and file objections to the granting of said petition.

DATED: September 24, 1956.
EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk
By Edna E. Thorne, Deputy
Date of First Pub.: Sept. 27, 1956.
Date of Last Pub.: Oct. 11, 1956.

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In the Matter of the Application of CALIFORNIA WATER & TELEPHONE COMPANY to increase rates for water service in its Monterey Peninsula Division.

Application No. 38116

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California has set the hearing in the above entitled matter before Commissioner Hardy and Examiner Edwards for Monday, October 8, 1956 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, Few Memorial Hall of Records, Monterey, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.

Dated at San Francisco, this 6th day of September, 1956.
R. J. Pajalich, Secretary Public Utilities Commission of the State of California.
Date of Publication, Sept. 27, 1956

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Estate of MALCOLM R. PERRY, An Incompetent Person.

No. 14345

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Guardian of the Person and Estate of MALCOLM R. PERRY, an incompetent person, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, and subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Superior Court, on Friday, October 5, 1956, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., or after said date, at the law office of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, 490 Calle Principal, City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, all of the right, title, interest and estate of the said MALCOLM R. PERRY and all of the right, title and interest that said estate has by operation of law in and to that certain parcel of land particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That certain real property situate in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows: Lot Numbered 14 in Block Lettered "U", as said Lot and Block are shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Addition Number One to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.", filed for record November 6, 1905 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 45 1/2.

Bids or offers are invited for

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

said interest in said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, Monterey, California, attorneys for said Guardian, or may be filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Superior Court, or delivered to said Guardian personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale are as follows: cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid on the day of sale and balance on confirmation of sale by said court; deed and federal transfer taxes and title insurance at the expense of said estate and taxes and premiums on fire insurance insuring said premises to be prorated as of the date of transfer of title; subject to all conditions and restrictions of record; satisfactory termite report to be furnished by said estate.

Dated this 20th day of September, 1956.

LILLIAN PERRY
Guardian of the Person and Estate of MALCOLM R. PERRY, an Incompetent Person.
HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET
By Webster Street
Attorneys for Guardian
490 Calle Principal
Monterey, California
Telephone: FRontier 5-3151
Date of First Pub.: Sept. 20, 1956
Date of Last Pub.: Sept. 27, 1956

Statement required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) showing the ownership, management, and circulation of

The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal published weekly at Carmel, California, for 1956.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Clifford H. Cook, Box G-1, Carmel, California. Editor, Wilma B. Cook, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) Clifford H. Cook and Wilma B. Cook, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

3. The known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.) 3800.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, Publisher
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1956.

GEORGE L. TOMLINSON
(My commission expires March 24, 1960.)

Date of Publication: Sept. 27, 1956

MARIE GORDON HOME

Mrs. Phil K. Gordon is back in her Carmel home after a year spent in San Jose. She is somewhat confined to her house as she is still using crutches and recuperating from a broken hip which she suffered in a fall last April.

City Council Split On Schultz C-2 Appeal; Continued To Oct. 3

(Continued from Page One)
from uses that would be detrimental to the area. The planning commission allowed retail stores to go in there. The question now is one of multiple dwelling." He added that there had not been enough liaison between planning commission and council on policy and the master plan. "My whole purpose in calling this meeting is for clarification between the two groups."

"I don't think we should get mixed up with the master plan at this moment," said Planning Commissioner Herbert Blanks. "The issue seems clear to me. Do we want a zone which will provide for commercial services? If the laws of economics are allowed to function, the property owners will use their land for the most profitable purpose, but the planning commission has to consider, is it right for Carmel to have a C-2 zone?"

They kicked this around for an hour and a half arriving nowhere. The planning commission members maintained that if property owners in the C-2 zone were allowed to use their property for stores, apartments and motels, there would be no land left in that zone if somebody wanted to build another laundry or a woodworking shop.

Mayor Horace Lyon, "If we have a limited area for commercial service uses such as craft shops, laundries, lumber yards, cabinet shops, auto repair shops, and so on and we allowed other uses, and the area filled up, would we have to establish another area for them (commercial services)?"

Councilman Patnude: "We've got to think about Carmel. I told Mr. Livingston (planning consultant) I thought his plan a very fine plan but I thought he was off the beam as far as Carmel is concerned. Carmel is different; the way of day to day business is different. There is an apartment above a plumbing shop and I have not heard any complaint. That is what has made Carmel the way it is, because we do mix things in Carmel. I'm an anti-segregationist. Nobody in the nearby dwellings minded the horses in Betty Greene's stables because the horses go to bed early at night. You can mix things up in Carmel because when 6:00 o'clock comes business and industry shuts down and people go home."

He pointed out that for the past several years only one commercial service had been established in the C-2 zone. He questioned if light industry and commercial services are "economically feasible" in Carmel, or needed, since they are available in Seaside and Monterey.

Councilman John Chitwood said that if uses were restricted to light industry and commercial services, land might "lie fallow" in C-2 district for years; this is not fair to the property owners who would have to continue to pay taxes on non-productive land.

At the hearing before the council, following the get-together with the planning commission, Louis Moore, attorney for Schultz, J. O. Handley, property owner in C-2, and William Culver, active in the Society for the Conservation and Preservation of Carmel, spoke in favor of the Schultz appeal. They all pointed out property owners in the C-2 zone backed Schultz one hundred percent and that most of Carmel goes over the hill for "commercial services."

Mayor Horace Lyon and Councilman Francis Whitaker were in favor of delaying decision, Lyon

because he saw from the expressions of opinion of his councilmen that there would be a split vote, and, as usual, he wanted "unanimity". Whittaker, who approved the planning commission's action, said: "We're at a critical point in the master plan. I'm more concerned by the fate of Junipero Street. It would be a mistake to act on this now. I don't know how long it will be before the master plan is amended and adopted, and the zoning ordinance is amended and adopted. I wouldn't like to make a decision on it now. It's the key to a lot of things in our 25 year master plan."

Moore pointed out that it might be six months, a year, two years, before a master plan was adopted, if ever. Meanwhile, his client's property and everybody's else property in the C-2 zone was tied up.

Patnude, Chitwood, and Councilman Jim Buffington indicated they felt that the planning commission's decision should be over-ruled and were ready to act now.

Whittaker made a motion that the hearing be continued to the October 3 regular council meeting. Patnude agreed to this, with the proviso that a decision must be reached at that time.

Perry's Ruling Cuts Interim Ord. Powers

(Continued From Page One)
apartment upstairs and a beauty shop on the ground floor. No off street parking is provided in plans for the proposed Charm Cottage. As the use of the existing building is to be changed in the conversion, the Commission could have invoked the interim ordinance and demanded the off street parking, but judged instead that it would be impossible to provide in this instance and waived their right to demand it.

Robert Stanton was granted permission to build a 23 unit, 16

parking space apartment hotel at the Southeast corner of Casanova and Ocean. The 100 percent off street parking was not demanded in this instance as land use of the property had been approved prior to the Commission's announcement of its new policy. At the time of the approval only sixty-six and two thirds off street parking was demanded as required under the existing ordinance.

NB Flowers was given a permit to remodel an interior stairway. A public hearing for the request of Inez Dodd Pelton to establish two building sites on one parcel of land on Forest Avenue was set for October 24. Consideration of the suggestion for parking meters, submitted by the Society for the Conservation and Preservation of Carmel-by-the-Sea, was unanimously disapproved but their suggestion of acquiring the Murphy lot for parking, was held over until the Planning Commission's study session on October 17. A petition of protest against the Master Plan to be given the City Council, having 832 unverified signatures, will also be considered at the same time.

Retiring Planning Commission Chairman Frank Putnam receiving the report of the abandonment of the Recreation Park and Parkway District, voiced the hope that "Something ultimately will be accomplished in this matter," and continuing, "we will all live to see the formation of such a district."

City Attorney Perry asked the Commission to study and discuss at their next meeting, the enlargement of garage space at the Foreign Car Center on Fourth and Mission Streets operated by Pierre Kunzle.

The meeting ended with City Clerk Larry Rose reading the letter of resignation from Chairman Frank Putnam.

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URGENT NOTICE

Would you like a PINK ELEPHANT LIQUOR STORE next to your residence?

Citizens of Carmel are urged to attend a public hearing at Council Chambers, Carmel, next Tuesday morning, Oct. 2, 10 a.m. and voice your protest —

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